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Non-Resdent Notice. W. C. Cason, Rev. Com'r. for use of the State, vs. Cleon M. Boykin, et al. Tappearing from the bill, which is sworn Tappearing from the bill, which is sworn to in this cause, that the defendants, viz; The heirs of M. Green, names and residences unknown; J. H. Ballew, Nancy Boon, residence unknown; J. H. Ballew, Nancy Boon, residence unknown; A. J. Partee; the heirs of Dismukes, names and residences unknown; J. D. Mason, non-resident; the heirs of May O. Bigelow, names and residences unknown; the heirs of Geo. Rowers: names and residences unknown;

wers; names and residences unknown the heirs of J. W. Maddox, names and residences unknown; Thomas Latham, M. Latham and — Smith, residences unknown; are non-residents of the State of It is therefore ordered by the Clerk & Master, that they make their appearance herein, at the Court House, at the next term of the Chancery Court, in the city of

mar15-4t.

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W. A. HAYLEY, Agent, Jackson, Tennessee. march 1, 1873-4m

Court to be held at Jackson on the 4th Monday in April, 1873, and plead, answer or demur to complainants bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, and set for hearing exparte. And that a copy of this order be published for four successive weeks in the Jackson "Whig and Tribune." This March 15th, 1873.

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Petition for Incorporation. In Chancery Court of Madison County, Tennessee. WHEREAS, a petition has been filed in

WHEREAS, a pelition has been filed in the Chancery Court of Madison County, Tennessee, by Jno. Y. Keith, R. W. Hall, D. M. Wisdom, R. B. Hurt, W. K. Walsh and Jas. W. Anderson, citizens of Madison County, Tennessee, and by C. E. Rushing, a citizen of Mobile, Ala.; and by A. M. West, a citizen of Water Valley, Miss; asking to be incorporated as a heart Miss.; asking to be incorporated as a body corporate to be called the Jackson Cotton Mills, and to be located at Jackson, in the County of Madison, State of Tennessee, for the purpose of manufacturing cottan, woolen and hemp fabrics of all kinds and descriptions from those staples, with a capital of not exceeding two hundred thousand.

That smile on the breast of the It is therefore ordered, that all persons

esiring so to do, make their appearance erein, at the Court House, in the city of ackson, on or before the 4th Monday in April next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of petitioners should not be granted, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, and the cause proceded with ex parte and that a copy of his order be published for 30 days in the Jackson Whig and Tribune. A copy at D. M. WISDOM, C. & M. Campbell & McCorry, Sols.
March 29, 1873-4t.

Administrator's Notice.

Sharp, deceased, with the will annexed stifles all persons indebted to said estat rescribed by law, or they will be barred.
R. H. CARTMEL, Adm'r
Mar. 22-31 with the will annexed.

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ir, invariably in advance. ADVERTISING RATES.—Advertisements serted for a less term than three months cation now. Eddie was to join them later. His hands were thrust them later. His hands were thrust ADVERTISING RATES,-Advertisemen less, for the first insertion, and \$1 into his cost pockets and he pressed Local Notices 20 cts, per line-for his arm seized from behind.

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THE TWINS. With a rustle and flutter like ribbons By delicate breezes blown.

tongues face-for children understand well O'er rocks with mosses mantled They eddied and whirled like a waitz

Till they hand in hand with laughter le They mingled their misty hair Singing the self-same tune, Towards the fields of June. They whirled and danced and callied,

And through the meadows slid. Till under the same thick grass and flowe Their future course was bid. Like two young clouds of golden hue That smile on the breast of Morn.

The same in voice and size-The same bright hair upon their heads, The same blue in their eyes,

Towards the fields of June. Chey whirled and danced and dallied, The beautiful vales smid, 'ill under the same thick leaves and flo

Their future course was hid. THE SECRET.

epublish the following story, writ-ten several years since for the New

"Here, boys, are twenty shillings for each of you," said Mr. Mitchell to his twin sons, Clarence and Edward, on a bright winter morning as they sat at breakfast—he handed them each a gold piece—"I hear that you are at the head of your classess in French and Latin; and this is to express my satisfaction at your progress. You are at liberty, of course, to expend it as you please; but there is an art in spend-DRS. ARRINGTON & HAYS,

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LE OFFICE—Over Hall's store, East side Public Square.

sept 15, '66-tf, ther," said Clarence, after they both thanked him cordially. "Which way do you think best?" wants. "Here," said he, to the eldest girl, draw your own conclusions. Watch | make the room comfortable."

meet again." n, to throw the responsibility on the helpless children, nor did he Counties. maselves, and call their own judg- leave them, until he saw them Wayne, were in their father's library, he said to them, "you have not told me ly until the poor and grateful wid-

"There it is, father. I have not ones; then his wife provided employment it yet." in his tone; which convinced his fa-I will venture to say my boy has not men of humanity you have in that Henderson,

'If he had done wrong with

mother repeated his question.

gift was bright, clear and frosty. "No matter for that," said Clar-it was December, and though the ence. ur shone cloudlessly in the blue "My boy," said his father, "why heavens, it has no power upon the did you keep it so secret? Did you icicles which fringed the iron rail-not suppose that we would all apers of brilliants, splintered and shivered by the wind. The air was what you read to us that morning healthful and exhilarating to the in the lesson for the day! "Take

The redistricting bill only awaits

on against the wind, when he felt the Governor's signiture to become a law, and will not be vetoed. I "Quick! Quick! Come quick," was the aim of the committee to said a little barefooted and bare- which all the bills were referred to headed boy, seemingly half frantic exclude political considerations with grief and terror. "I believe from the reconstruction of the Con mother is dying. Do come quick." gressional districts. The work Clarence obeyed impulsively; seems to have been well performed; while the child, clinging to his coat, The home, if such it could be call- erable failure made by the last Leged, was not distant; and the mene islature would have proved the fued, was not distant; and the seens tility of such unworthy schemes, which presented itself on his ensurrounded by three or four chil- one cannot forecast the political onvulsions. The foam was on her month.

1,522 837 1,259 Hawkins. Hancock. 503 357 Grant's majority 3.229. SECOND DISTRICT.

Jefferson, Blount, 570 Reape, 343 5.189 Grant's majority 6,350.

THIRD DISTRICT 153

9,372 Greeley's majority 1,494. FOURTH DISTRICT, 1,199 2,059 1,592

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5,656 2,156 11,892 Greeley'i majority 2,906. SEVENTH DISTRICT. 613 2,438 1,856

Greeley's majority 591. EIGHTH DISTRICT. Carroll 2,096 7,474 Greeley's majority 388. NINTH DISTRICT. Greeley, Grant Weakley,

1,938 1,284 984 11.389 Greeley's majority 3,884.

1,425

And tempted her "good man" to est, The Lord came angrily: And straightway turned from Eden's will permanently improve the State credit; but on the contrary, that bowers, The first born sinners forth, Away from all its smiling flowers-Upon the barren earth. But pitying-ere to Heaven be passed-His angels -brothers then-

O'er all the earth their footprints cast, And hill, and vale and glen. Sparkled with flowers-Earth's starry And seldom field from view, They strewed the flowers with pitying Which oft have passed for dew. And thus, though Paradise was lost Their children know, though sur

THE PROTEST AGAINST THE FUNDING BILL. Why Eight Senators Opposed the Bill Which the Bing has Fastened on the People. Firty Years Interest Withent Re-

By first of human kind,

God's love is left behind.

crossed.

THE FLOWERS.

Which tells it's how the flowers had bir

When Eve-through Satan's sore decei

And wherefore came the dew.

Touched the forbidden tree,

There is a legend old as earth,

But beautiful and true-

ducing the Public Bebt. The following protest was read in the Tennessee Senate Monday:

337 \$13,216,000 00 interest and still owe person in the world needs so much 479 be paid on interest, under this bill, earnest, energetic, whole-hearted of Louis XIV. so high that the people cannot bear | ent.

and the tax of \$1,242,000 annually to A Two-Minutes' Sermon to Young dian word Kansas, "smoky water," pay merely the interest on the State Ladies. with the French prefix of ark, "a ebt, becomes perpetual in addition to the tax necessary to pay the cur-rent expenses of the State govern- ful plumage, but sickly looks—pale On the contrary if an annual sinking fund of \$317,200 were raised and tate germinating in a dark cellar,

ing fund of \$317,200 were raised and applied to the payment of the past due bonds and coupons, the whole past due debt would be pald in little over sixteen years, and after the payment of the past due debt, could be applied to the reduction of the principal of the remaining debt.

This is what the undersigned desired to do. They favored and would have voted for the passage of the Senate bill introduced by Senator Smithson in lieu of said Senate bill No. 211 on the 4th of March, 1873, entitled "An act to provide a sinking fund and pay the past due bonds and coupons." But it was bonds and coupons." But it was ing, mend her own frock, command the intention of all the undersigned a regiment of pots and kettles, and to amend said bill in lieu so as to provide an annual sinking fund of \$317,200, instead of \$500,000. In addition to the passage of a bill providing for a sinking fund the undersigned would have provided for the average of the sinking fund the undersigned would have provided for the average of the sinking fund the undersigned would have provided for the average of the sinking fund the undersigned would have provided for the sinking fund the undersigned would have provided for the sinking fund of the si the payment of future interest on the outstanding debt which could have been done with precisely the after a brood of fourteen chickens. same money required under said The truth is, my dear girls, you bill No. 211, for the sinking fund we want less fashionable restraint and desired was just the annual interest | more liberty of action; more kitch-

on the past due debt funded by said en and less parlor; more leg exercise and less sofa, more pudding and In the opinion of the undersigned, less piane; more frankness and less "funding" will not permanently and mock modesty. Loosen your waist ultimately improve the State credit, strings, and breathe pure atmos-

They do not think it just to take 2,763 from the people thirteen millions of 235 interest upon interest, and at the of the young ladies who have suit-1,545 maturity of the bonds leave them ors visiting them? Do they have

Instead of funding the past due debt, the undersigned propose to let it stand, and to provide an annu-

If a sinking fand of \$317,200 had soul? Now, he says many pleasant things, and draws pretty pictures also it would have been precisely for the future. Does he go to-morpay the future interest on the out- ed?" standing debt) were also raised and standing debt) were also raised and applied to such interest, so far as common dependence of after years make many women weep in bitterness of soul that they had not thought of before they answered "Yes." We should they answered "Yes." We should they answered "Yes." We should the surplus there
These are the ducstions which the watched with eager interest by the ry places, deliver us from the dreapublic. There is scarcely a citizen in the community who will not be affected by the result of this suit—
Avalanche. 1,248 were also applied to the reduc-tion of the principal, the en-

No. Besident Notice.

to provide a sinking fund and pay off the past due debt in a few years and the whole of it in thirty-nine years, than to pay \$1,142,000 annually (in addition to all other taxes) for forty years, and leave the debt entirely unpaid.

The undersigned therefore solemnly protest against the passage of said Senate bill No. 211. 1. Because they do not think funding the past due debt will injure it by increasing the debt, and thus making it the more difficult to meet. 2. Because it is bad financial pol

S. Because its provisions are injurious and oppressive to the people.
In voting against the passage of said bill, the undersigned did not, by any means, intend to ignore the State debt, nor to defeat any measure that would improve and sustain the State credit. On the contrary they are opposed to repudiation any form or shape, and were willing and ready to assist in providing a sinking fund for the payment of t past due debt, and funds to pay t future interest on the outstanding State debt, or to assist in the pa sage of any measure that would do equall justice to both the bondhold-

er and tax-payer.

N. SMITHTON,

J. CALEB MOBGAN, S. L. WARREN, J. M. MELTON, F. B. SNIPES, ROBY. MCKENNA. A. T. LACEY.

Sleep on your Cares.

Men of business, believe me, there | tains (French veril mont.) Mr. Smithson, on behalf of himself and Messrs. Morgan, Melton,
Warren, Snipes, Hamilton, Lacey
and McKenna presented the followand McKenna presented the follow
Is now and then a profitable venture in doing nothing at all; in the powlanguage, signifying "The country about the great hill."

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Protest against the passage of Senate bill
No. 211, entitled "An act to fund the past
due bonds and coupons of the State and
sustain the credit thereof."

Which refuse to come clear for all
our trying. We all know how, by
simply taking some perplexity into
spelled originally Quon-ch-ta-cut,
homes.

Cennecticut's name was Mohegan,
spelled originally Quon-ch-ta-cut,
homes.

General News. 1,172 sustain the credit thereof."

The undersigned Senators, in exercise of their constitutional right, present this, their protest, against the passage of Senate bill No. 211, 3,394 entitled "An act to fund the past day and coupons of the State of th due bonds and coupons of the State noise, and all effort except the effort was Governor.

and sustain the credit thereof."

Said bill in substance provides quiet; and then the thing he wanted that all past due bonds and coupons would steal in and look at him and Penn, the word "sylvania" meaning. of the State shall be funded in State bonds bearing interest at six per cent per annum. light on him, and stay as birds used woods.

Deluware derives its name from a fraid of them than the trees under Thomas West, Lord de la Ware,

Ladies-caged birds of of beauti

strings, and breathe pure atmos-

A Partner for Life.

The past due bonds and coupons which they sat. And mothers, you Governor of Virginia mount to \$5,286,654. This sum may care and toll incessantly for Maryland received its name from Grant. does not now bear interest, there being no interest upon interest.—

1,282 Nor could it ever bear interest upon less the State expressly agrees to pay it. Sald bill proposes to put said 779 sum of \$5,286,654 at interest. The quite able to take the whole sungariance of Charles L, Henrietta Mary.

The mail train going East from St. Louis, has recently been robbed at different times of a large amount of drafts, and some of them have been cashed, by the Express company.

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The Carolinas were named in hon-389 annual interest thereon will be about light, and sum of your motherhood of Charles I., and Georgia in honor of Charles II.

511 this sum annually for forty years.

52 At the rate of \$317,200 00 for for-perishes as to miss the bread that quas be Flores, or "Feast of the sum of Karles II.

539 At the rate of \$317,200 00 for for-perishes as to miss the bread that quas be Flores, or "Feast of the sum of Karles II." ole will pay above cometh down from heaven. No Flowers."

36 the \$5,286,654 00 now proposed to now and then to be still, and open word signifying "The land of Rest."
128 be funded. The interest that will her soul only to the silence as an Louisiana was so named in honor 638 in forty years, will nearly pay the solution of the State.

810 bonded debt of the State.

213 Under this bill the taxes will be ows.—Robert Collyer, in Independ-the Natchez tongue, "The Father of Waters. Arkansas is derived from the In-

> meaning "The river with the big pets of the parlor who vegetate in unhealthy atmosphere like the poweir or tray, which the shape of the other lake suggested.

> > of men."
> > Wisconsin's name is said to be the Indian one for a wild, rushing chan-

noky water.

fornia is unknown. West Virginia gets its name from having been formed from the western part of old Virginia.

Mest Virginia gets its name from wherever he goes; for action speaks louder than words, and those who see his goods.

What is the aim of nine out of ten from Brownsville that suit has been entered in the Haywood Circu maturity of the bonds leave them ors visiting them? Do they have court against the Memphis and Louing over them only to forget it. A little presence of mind on these occasions would were applied to the payment of the past due day until it is paid off, scale of excellence and morality? Is scale of excellence and morality? Is and then to the principal of the outstanding debt, and the further sum of \$925,000 (now necessary to pay the future usefulness and happiness, in which you can share and feel bless-pay the future interest on the past due day until it is paid off, and the payment of the payment of the payment of the past due day until it is paid off, and the payment of the suit, and the sum of the suit, and the suit, and the suit, and the general thing; it has been killed in at issue, are of too much importance to be surrendered except upon the flat of the court of last resort. In the meaning the resort is the past of the payment of the suit, and the suit, and the suit, and the suit as the legal question at issue, are of too much importance to be surrendered except upon the flat of the court of last resort. In the meantime the result will be These are the questions which the watched with eager interest by the ry places, deliver us from the drea-

and they all pronounce them "too should never cross the threshold,

If you would have home happy, make it so. The shadows of dark discontent and wasting fretfulness

casting their large gloomy shapes sweet for any thing." What do you like funeral palls, over the happy. youthful spirits assembled there Let the lamp of love glow brightly, throwing its softening gleams upon each happy inmate. Avoid dis-cords. Let not the veriest trifle mar the harmony of your quiet, loving homes. Oh, the unwritten treasares this dearest spot contains!-Man's abiding rest: when heavy care is laid aside, the din and tur-moil of busy life is hushed, and when the shadows are lengthene into twilight-then to this fond home can he repair with joyons emotions of a welcome from the faithful partner whom God has giv-en him, when he beholds the soft glimmering light illumining his home nest, reflecting its precious beams without. The autumn night is cold and cheerless; the winds are sighing sad refrains of blight and lecay; desolation and dreariness are written everywhere. This man of toil, with wearied heart and tired brain, perplexed and harrassed frame and weakened spirits, is when the family door is opened and the clear, sweet tones of his loved wife, so soft, so glad, that hope like an angel dwells in his hosom-re-freshed in heart. Why? He forgets all the sore trials of the long, weary day, and bids dull care away, as he folds the bright angel of his house-hold to his honest arms and loving embrace. It is a home where glosn is banished; where smiles supplant the tears; where no memory wreng, of sharp, hasty words, or of kindly deeds omitted, is cherished-truly do the fair angels guard such homes. We could wish every hapof sources. To begin in the gen-graphical order, we first have Maine, which takes its name from the pre-view of Maine, in France, and was which takes its name from the prevince of Maine, in France, and was
so called in compliment to the
vneen of Charles I, Henrietta, its
owner.

New Hampshire—first called Lacoain—from Hampshire, England.

Vermont, from the Green mountains (French verd mont.)

werds. Home! where the heart may
rest and remain satisfied. Wealth alone is insufficient to make a genuine
sweet home, if you have not the
smallsh of love and truth with the
deauty of holliness," to keep saced
the sanctuary. The soul may grow
in grace; the heart expand in the pure atmosphere of even the hum-

Two men were hung in Illinois last week, one for the murder of his wife and the other for the murder

Two stores and \$200,000 worth of proper'y were destroyed at Elyria, Ohio, last Saturday by fire. The mail train going East from

Foster, who was in prisen in New York city, for killing a man with a car hook, and for whose release gi-

The Memphis Avalanche says: On the 5th the President aigned the bill for an amendment to the nalaws, but allows them against all Indiana's name came from that of liens, no matter when or how ache Indions.

Illinois' name is derived from the all debts contracted prior to the Indian word "illini," men, and the passage of the law, the decision of French affix "ois" making it "Tribe any court to the contrary notwith-

Doing Good .- Do you want to do good with out money? Then be good Missouri is also the Indian name to yourselves. A true and virtuous for muddy, having reference to the muddiness of the Missouri rivor.

Kansas is the Indian word for the elements of goodness beam in The derivation of the names of natural language of his soul, which Nebraska and Nevada are unknown. can be read by all men. If you can-lows signifies in the English lan-not be perfect, strive to attain as guage, "The drowsy ones," and near perfection as possible. This is Minnesota "Cloudy water." the noblest struggle in which you The origin of the name of Cali-ornia is unknown.

Oregon, according to some, comes end of your exstence. A clergyman from Oregania, the Indian name of gives two sermons every Sabbath, a wild marjoram which grows abun- one in the morning the other in the dantly on the Pacific coast; and according to others, from Oregon, "The River of the West," in allu-sion to the Columbia river.

A Governor Demoralized.

let it stand, and to provide an annual sinking fund of at least \$317,200 with which to pay it off. By this means the whole past due debt could be paid off in a few years, instead of paying \$317,200 annually for forty years and leaving it still hanging over the people at the maturity of the bonds.

If a sinking fand of \$317,200 had been adopted, the tax necessary to that place, to recover \$300,000, al- sembly has appropriated \$300,000, chants, with whom it has also been revenue collected to meet the curbeen adopted, the tax necessary to raise it would have been precisely the same as that necessary to pay the annual interest on the debt proposed to be funded. Under the funding bill, the annual interest on the past due debt will be \$317,200, and the interest on the outstanding debt will be about \$925,000. If an annual sinking fund of \$317,200 one who can unlock the deepest annual sinking fund of \$317,200

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BY T. BUCHANAN READ. From a beautiful lake in the mountain Two rivulets came down.

O'er beds of golden lustre In the shadow of rock and tree, They sang the same tunes with their silver, And clapped their hands in give.

O'er the self-same ledges They passed from April to breezy May

In the self-same silvery tune;

BY MISS E. B. BARNES. [A correspondent requests us to

"I would rather, my son, that you hould reflect upon the subject, and or an opportunity to do with it omething which your heart apnow, is called the "root of evil;" Office over W. F. ALEXANDER's, corner | but money may be made the source of good. Use it as you think best. The boys looked very thoughtful They wished that he would only say what he thought best. Then ey appealed to their mother; but she approved of their father's deci-sion, to throw the responsibility on

ment into exercise. Some days after, as the two boys how you spent your gold pieces." Edward drew his from his pocket. "And yours, Clarence." "It has all gone, father." show for it?" "Nothing, sir." Clarence bent his head modestly, but without Office on the corner of Royal and shame, and there was a manliness

ther that all was right. Nothing? Well, that may be; but made an unprofitable investment."
"I hope not, sir." he would not be my Clarence," said N. B.—Dr. D. will the surgical operations sye, and perform all the surgical operations necessary to their radical cure. Jan 9-1y expression of deep feeling, then went to her silently, put his arms went to her silently, put his arms affectionately about her neck, and laid his head upon her shoulder. When he raised it again a tear lay upon her robe. "Darling boy,"—she embraced him tenderly. "The secret is yours.

Office over M. Roberts & Co.'s new Drug ore. You have a right to it, and I am sure it is an honorable one."

'Thank you mother?' he while Mitchell over Mitc pered in her ear. "Does father think so? Is he satisfied?" His cately with-holding his own part in "To be sure my son. I am satis-ed. Come here," and he threw With a full heart, overflowing Fayette, head upon his bosom—"Father will the has never had cause to distrust."

Clarence could only once more whisper his thanks. It was tenderness, not grief, that caused his tearness, not grief, that caused his tearness, not grief, that caused his tearness are type of all that is noble and generous in boyhood. Had he otherwise; had he expended and generous in boyhood. Had he otherwise; had he expended not not meet and generous in boyhood. Had he and generous in boyhood he generous in boyhood. Had he and generous in boyhood he generous of the principal, the en his arms around him, and laid his head upon his bosom—"Father will sen, Mr. Mithell returned to his

white lips, her elenched hands seemed fixed in an immovable clasp, and her aspect was altogether horrible.

"I will go for a doctor," said Clarcnee, and remembering that he had seen a physician's house on the way he ran with all his speed to a metal to said.

PIRST DISTRICT. The Dr. followed him immediately; and while he was administer-ing to the poor sufferer. Clarence Washington, ing to the poor sufferer, Clarence had time to observe the scene around him. What misery was there! never had he seen or conceived any-thing of the kind before. The poor Claiborne, mother had toiled until ever-exertion and starvation had brought her to her present state. The children were thin and meagre, only half clad; and no fire upon the hearth. When they saw his friendly earnest

a look or tone of sympathy-they gathered around him. "Are you hungry?" he asked in a "Yes, dreadful hungry." "And cold too," he said; and with Loudon, a heart bleeding at the sight of such Reane, destitution and misery, he hurried Knox, to a restaurant near by. His gold Anderson, lece was now in requisition. Campbell. Thank God for its posses Hot rolls and hot coffee in abun- Mergan, dance, soon drew the little famished | Time creatures to a corner of the hovel,

where they satisfied their hunger and hushed their cries. For a full hour the agony of the poor mother lasted; then she lay otionless from utter exhaustion, Polk, and finally fell into a profound slum- McMinn. ber. A portion of the gold piece yet remained, and Clarence tendered to the doctor the usual fee. A smile stole over the face of the wealthy Dr. S-, (for it so happened that one of the first physicians of the Marion, city had, by chance, been summoned,) but there was a tear in his eye, as he looked at him earnestly. "God bless you! my nobly little Van Buren ellow," and he laid his hand upon White, his head. "No, keep your money Warren, for other good deeds. But tell me DeKalb,

who are you.32 Clarence looked up at him and smiled after a moment's pause, Only my father's son, sir."
"Well, well; you choose to do your good deeds under a veil, I see; any father should be proud of such a son. I never saw you before; but I think that we shall meet again. You have a heart, my boy, too large for that manly little frame." He laid his hand kindly upon his head; shook him warmly by the hand, and disappeared.

Clarence went also, but returned in an hour, bringing with him a wilson, pair of new shoes for each of the Summer, two eldest children. These exhausted the money he then had with him; and on that fund he determined to draw, in behalf of the sufferers. While deliberating on what they needed most, his good intentions were forestalled by the appearance of the doctor's carriage at the door, and the doctor himself, springing out hastily, took from it numerous packages of clothing, provisions, &c., and ample for their present

a child of six years, "dress your brothers and sisters in these clothes. and see if your little hands cannot The child's eyes brightened, for food had strengthed, and his cheerful tone encouraged her. She was at once busily employed. He smiled cordially as he discovered Clarence, and said "I told you that we should He hastened away to other en gagements; but a supply of fuel came by his orders immediately after, and Clarence remained to alc

warmed and comfortable. The doctor visited the family daiow was perfectly restored, and able again to take care of her little no farther assistance. One more visit revealed all this to Clarence;

but he and the doctor never met Four weeks passed. * Clarence's good deed was still his own searet, when his father encountered Dec-"Mr. Mitchell, what a noble speciyoung son of yours. I congratulate you on being his father.'

"Which one, doctor?"

"Why the dark hair, and the dark eyes. He does not tell his name." "What do you mean, doctor? ope he is not ashamed to own it. Then he has not told you of his Obion, cent encounter with me?" "Is it possible? Let me tell you, Gibson, you have reason to be proud of that | Crockett, boy; he is a noble little fellow, and Haywood, od will place him where he ought

the proceedings, which did not how-

well-clad; but to the poor unpro- heed that ye do not your alms betected child of want, it came too fore men, to be seen of them; otherkeenly. Clarence hurried on, with wise, ye have no reward of your his skates flung over his shoulder, Father which is in heaven." Redistricting the State.

to give a political cast to it, the misdren screaming in terror, was lying complexion of the new districts on her miserable bed, in frightful with any accuracy for even a twelvewhite lips, her clenched hands seem- vote in the Presidential canvass of

but will require heavy taxes to pay the interest on the public debt, with740 out reducing it in the least, and 239 probably ruin the State credit in

Give me kisses-do not stay Courting in that careful way:

BY JNO. G. SAXE. [All the ladies are reading them,

All the coins your lips can print Never will exhaust the mint; Kiss me, then, Every moment-and again! Give me kisses do not stop

Measuring nectar by the drops Though to millions they amount They will never drain the fount; - Kiss me, then, Every moment-and again!

Give me kisses-all is waste Save the luxury we taste:

And for kissing-kasses live Only when we take or give; Kiss me, then, Every moment-and again ! Give me kisses-though their worth

Far exceed the gems of earth; Never pearls so rich and pure Cost so tittle, I am sure; Kiss me, thes. Every moment- and again ! Give me kisses uny, 'lis true I am just as rich as rich as you;

And for every kiss I owe, can pay you back, you know; Misseme, then, Every moment-and again!

drigin of the Names of States. There is much that is interesting in the study of the origin of the names of the States of the Union, as they are derived from a variety of sources. To begin in the geo-graphical order, we first have Maine,

Massachusetts, from the Indian

a Greck ey found on his person. Others are

the neck till he was dead, on Friday, March 21st. The Amended Bankrupt Law Kentucky is also an Indian name, "Kain-tuck-ee;" signifying "At the head of the river." Ohio is the Shawnee name for bankrupt estates. The bankrup law itself provides for an exemption to the amount of \$500. The amount Michigan's name was derived from to the amount of \$500. The amoud-the lake, the Indian name for a fish ment, however, not only allows all

imitate it.

isville Railroad Company, by Messrs In providing for the establishment Austin & Thomas, Henry Taylor of additional asylums for the insane, and several others, merchants of deaf and dumb, and blind, this As-

Clarance! I must be good like you."

The day on which he received the received this pound and received the received this the bencies one very single and father live long and prosper, and enjoy many such a little that I have denions the sone very single and store the reducing this little that I have denions the sing. Union and received this pound and received the recipies for the design of its projectors; and the bounds and recipies for the design of its projectors; and the bound and